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75c C. B. Corsets, made of jean, with satine strips, extra long waist, short hips, trimmed with lace top and bottom, in white, black, and drab, all sizes, 48c.

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\$2.00 All-wool Twilled Back Broadcloth, satin faced, 54 inches wide, in shades of blue, castor, fawn, willow green, automobile reds, brown, and all the pastel shades, \$1.19.

20 pieces of Colored Silk Croise Velvets, including black, 75c value, 39c.

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pets, and Draperies at home you can buy them here for less than amiliar qualities will cost in any of the cash stores and on the casiest of weekly or monthly payments. Our prices are all marked in plain figures—for quick compari-sen. Every quality we sell is guar-antised to be reliable. We make, lay, and line all carpet free—no charge for the two or three yards wasted in matching figures. Your credit is good.

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Schwertz's testion productions will readily appreciate this offer. Who most stylish and perfect fitting areaments, made by the best tailors, lately of New York.



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Dewey Not!!! (The Hero of Manila,)

Boston Baking Co.'s B Boston Baking Co.'s GRANDMA'S BREAD. Is the burning question during this GALA WEEK, Of course, he will, for the Best Bread in Fourn is more too good for him. SHAPE Copied. QUALITY Out of Reach. YOUR GROCER SELLS IT. oct-if

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A CRITICISM OF HARVARD

Professor Wendell Wants to Bar Out Women.

He Believes That the Institution Is Deserting Its Traditions-College Men Placed on the Defensive. Male Students Should Be Educated by Themselves-A Suggestion Made.

CAMBRIDGE Mass., Oct. 3.-Prof. Barrett Wendell, of the English department at Harvard, says Harvard is slowly drifting into coeducation, and he all but charges the Harvard faculty with having exceeded

After alluding to the founding of Radcliffe, he goes on to show that all that the overseers had ever intended was to admit Radeliffe students to the courses open to graduates.

He says young women have been admitted to the second group of courses designated in the Harvard catalogue as "for graduates and undergraduates." This was done by the faculty in spite of a majority report of a committee against such a step. Then Prof. Wendell says: "Clearly this creates a distinctly closer

relation between Harvard and Radeliffe than had previously been authorized. My personal opinion is that unless a strong public sentiment declares itself against the principle of coeducation at Harvard, complete coeducation will allowly establish itself here. To this I strongly object. My

grounds are partly sentimental.
"Were Harvard merely a factory of scholars, the case might be different; but to me Harvard seems, even more pro-foundly than it seems an institution of learning, a traditional school of manly Its past history in this respect is too precious to be risked without etter reason than has yet been shown.
Were the higher education elsewhere
losed to women, their plight might excite chivalrous sympathy; but as every-one knows, most colleges in America al-ready receive women on virtually equal

ready receive women on virtually equal-terms with men.

The question then really becomes one where men are justly on the defensive.

Shall we do our best to preserve one spot where men, if they choose may be educated by themselves? At this moment Harvard has not gone too far to recede. By the express terms of the vote of the overseers, which opens our courses to women, the privilege is still revocable, either by the faculty or by the governing boards. If not revoked, however, it may soon be claimed to have acquired the authority of established usage.
"Unless revoked, I believe it will do
away with the pure virility of Harvard

The remedy proposed by Prof. Wendell

is to make Radcliffe wholly independent of Harvard, and purely a woman's university, just as he would have Harvard purely for

FOUR BABES STARVE TO DEATH.

A Pitiable Case of Destitution in New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Starvation carried if two children of one family yesterday. They were twins, Michael and Tobia De-They were twins, Michael and Tobia De-lich, boy and girl, and had lived, if their condition could be called living, just day, February 11, social reunion, no proeighteen days. They entered upon life the gramme: Monday. February 12, carnival starving offspring of hungry parents. starving offspring of hungry parents.

Michael Delich and his wife, Louisa, lost it nearly a year ago. Since then the family has been close to starvation many this child carned was the only regular in-come of the family. The little girl said

ow he can't get work. I can make nearly I a week if I have enough coats to da. sew at night. When we have no lamp I it at the window and get light from the

The mother hoped she could save little Michael and did her poor best to fan the faint spark of life in the skeleton form. Yesterday morning, however, it was plain to the parents that the child was dying. The mother took the last chance and with the father carried the child to Convergery Hogging! Converneur Hospital. They handed the baby to Dr. Kerrison. The child was dead then. Dr. Kerrison gave a stimulant to the parents before imforming them. Then he saw they were on the point of collapse and A. Levy, house committee; Jacob from want of food and he prescribed and Karr and Hugo, Schulze, trustees.

covided a good breakfast.

While the parents were cating, Tobla, to girl twin, was dying. Just as the Delichs arose from the table she died. They received the news stolidly. A re-porter visited the Delichs room yesterday. There was no sign of food in the place.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3.-Every mine on Loup creek started up yesterday at the 5 cents per ton advance demanded by the miners two weeks ago. This makes 35 cents per ton received by the miners. So rejoiced were the miners, their wives and children, that they rang bells, blew whistles and made the greatest noise ever heard on the creek. best of feeling has existed all along be-tween the operators and the miners. By the middle of the week there will not be miner out owing to the refusal to meet

Colonel Carr for the Senate. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 2,-Col. Julian S. Carr has formally announced his candidacy for the nomination of United States Senator. It has been known here for sev-cral months that he was a candidate. He

"Do Not Burn the Candle At Both Ends."

has a strong following.

Don't think you can go on drawing witality from the blood for nerves, stomach, brain and muscles, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus

it helps overworked and tired people. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at Matthew's Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the late Gen. Julio de Rengifo, formerly in charge of the Colombian Legation here, who lost his life while en route to Scuador to which post he had been appointed as minister.

Major and Mrs. Valentine McMalley have gone to Atlantic City to spend the remainder of the month.

Mrs. M. A. Ballinger will entertain a dinner on Thursday in honor of Miss Mi-nor, sister of Judge Minor, of West Vir-Miss Miriam Ballinger has just entered on a course of study at the Boston Con-servatory of Music and Mr. Philip Bal-

linger has entered Cornell University. The Austrian Minister and Baroness Hengelmuller are making an autumn visit at Newport prior to their return to Wash-

Capiain Rearick, United States Navy, and Mrs. Rearick have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Alberta Eu-genia, and Mr. Charles H. Weaver, at the genia, and Mr. Charles H. Weaver, at the Eastern Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Rearick will be attended by her sister, Miss Paulina A. Rearick, as maid of honor, while Mr. Louis W. Weaver will act as best man for the groom. The ushers will be Messrs. F. Baker Weaver, Grant Burroughs, George A. Weaver, and Harry Austin. Rev. Thomas C. Easton will perform the ceremony. A reception to the immediate members of both families will follow the ceremony at the residence of follow the ceremony at the residence of Captain Rearick, and later the couple will leave for an extended trip North. They will be at home to their friends at their home in Twenty-first Street northwest

THE LOCAL SAENGERBUND.

in Elaborate Programme Arranged for the Coming Senson.

The Washington Saengerbund has issu its programme for the season of 1899-1900 and it embraces many entertainments of a meritorious character. The coming season of the Saengerbund promises to even more enjoyable than the last.

The season will be inaugurated on Sunday. October 15, with a grand musical entertainment. On Sunday, October 22, there will be a social reunion, no programme having been prepared for the occasion which will be informal in character.

The remainder of the entertainment schedule is as follows: Thursday, October 26, Tanzkraengchen; Sunday, October 29, Goethe celebration, sesqui-centennial; Sunday, November 5, second musical entertainment; Sunday, November 12, social re-union, no programme; Monday, November 13, grand initiatory ball; Sunday, Novem 19, third musical entertainment, Sun-y, November 26, first theatre evening; Thursday, November 39, Thanksgiving, Tanzkraenzchen; Sunday, December 3, first public concert; Sunday, December 19, first lecture; Sunday, December 17, fourth musical entertainment; Thursday, December 21, Tanzkraenzchen; Sunday, December 24, Christmas festival; Sunday, December 31, social reunion, no programme; Monday, January I, New Year's reception and Tanzkraenzchen; Sunday, January 7, fifth musical entertainment; Sunday, January 14, social reunion, no programme; Sunday, January 21, ladies' night; Thursday, January 25, Tanzkraenzchen; Sunday, January tic smoker; Sunday, February 18, second Michael Delich and his wife, Louisa, lecture: Thursday, February 22, Washing-ame to New York from Italy some years ton's Birthday, Tanzkraenzchen; Sunday, Delich got work at \$7 a week, but related to the proli nearly a year ago. Since then the late has been close to starvation many duerade ball; Sunday, March 4, seventh times. Delich did odd jobs, not many musical entertainment; Sunday, March 11, seventa barely kept his leved ones alive. Little Mary Delich, thirteen years old, helped out. She got three cents apiece for finishing children's coats. The \$1.50 to \$2 a week Sunday. April 1 cighth musical entertainment; Sunday April 1 cighth musical entertainment. ment; Sunday, April S, social reunion, no me of the family. The little girl said programme: Sunday, April 15. Easter, body was that of Albert Moore, third theatre evening; Friday, April 20. Mrs. Atkins then became excited, and children's masquerade ball: Sunday, April declared the boy was her son, no matter 22, anniversary; Thursday, April 23, Tanz-kraenzehen: Sunday, April 29, ninth and

kraenzehen: Sunday, April last musical entertalnment. The officers of the Saengerbrund are as follows: Frank Claudy, president; Louis food. The rent is not paid yet. While mamma was sick the agent came and told us we would have to move. The babies we would have to move. The babies would all be.

The Delich family was increased Septemble did not thrive. Last Friday the girl's condition was such that the mother took her to Gouveneur flospital. Dr. P. D. Kerrison received the patient, but had no hope for her recovery.

The mother boned she could were Suess, and John Wald-man, Procession of the Saengerbrund are as follows: Frank Claudy, president; Louis Folker, Louis Kank, was in jail on a charge of grand larceny. After he was sent for and had examined the body, he said: "You son. You musical director: Hugo Schulze, Karl Mr. and Mrs. Moore are making arrangements to bury the body today, but Corone: Stiefel, B. Baumgartel R. Ponikau, and Berger said he would not permit the function received the patient, but had no hope for her recovery.

The mother boned she could make the mother took for the follows: Frank Claudy, president; Louis of grand larceny. After he was sent for and had examined the body, he said: "You and had examined the body here and had examined the body, he said: "Yo The officers of the Saengerbrund are mann, honorary committee; A. F. Jorse William Berens, jr., Louis Fab iam F. Meyers, John Waldmann, and Kander, entertainment committee; F. Lutz, F. Altrup, F. Carl, F. Esch-Lutz, F. Altrup, F. Carl, F. Escherich, William Hannermann, and A. Levy, comand C F. Widmeyer, floor committee: A F. Jorsa and D. N. Burbank committee; L. Kimmel, John

RATS SINK A STEAMER.

They Cause a Vessel to Flounder Between Hongkong and Manila. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 3.-The steamer There was no sign of food in the place. Husband and wife were sitting side by side on the rickety bedstead, apparently without hope, waiting for death. There was no furniture to sell or pawn. It is simply a question of time until the parents and the surviving children follow the twins to Potter's Field unless work is found for the parents and nourishing food crew had just time enough to get near

from the steamer when she foundered The mate's boat, containing six besides simself, was driven into the vortex with the steamer. The captain's boat, containing six persons, was picked up by The disaster is said to have been due to the ravages of the white rat. The vessel's

Burned to Death in a Kiln.

seams opened and she collapsed.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3 .- James Robinson and Dick Turner, two white men, who led rambling lives, met horrible deaths yesterday. Their bodies were discovered at an early hour in a lime kiln. Twenty-eighth and Dock Streets. They had probably been drinking and during the chilly hours of Saturday night sought the warmth of the kiln. It is supposed the men fell asleep and being overcome by the fumes from the burning shells, rolled into the fire. The men were burned almost beyond recogni-tion. Many other tramps have lost their lives at this kiln in the same manner.

Rogus Army Officer Indicted. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3 .- H. L. Owens alias F. C. Ward, the young man from Warrenton, charged with impersorating a United States commissioned officer, was to day indicted by the grand jury of the United States District Court. An interesting and unique legal point is likely to come up in the consideration of this case. The accused is now at the Staunton Insano Hospital, where he was sent as a result of the finding of the commissioners assem-bled at Warrenton. The question is now whether the district court will accept this action. The point is regarded as a very nice one and the establishing of a precedent that may lead to important results in very many other criminal cases.

A NEW RULER FOR CHINA

The Dowager Empress Decides Upon a Dynastic Change.

> Pu Tsunn, the Nine-Year-Old Son of Duke Tsai, Lan, Chosen as Emperor-The Present Monarch Desires to Lay Down Officials Cares Because of His Chronic Illness.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 3 .- A despatch from Pekin to the "North China News" says that arrangements for the dethronement of the Emperor Kuang Hsu are proceeding apace. The Empress Dowager's choice has definitely fallen upon Pu Tsuan, the nine-year-old son of Duke Tsai Lan, to succeed Kuang Hsu as Emperor of China. This imperial candidate can only speak the Manchu dialect and knows no Chinese. Kuang Hsu has already been urged to draw up a memorial to the Empress Dowager, asking to be allowed to resign his throne, owing to his chronic illness.

Oriental advices say it would appear that

an Oriental triple alliance is on the tapis. Some light is thrown on the recent nego-tiations between China and Japan by revelation of the existence of a semi-secret the two countries and in Korea, having for its purpose the preservation of the independence of the three Eastern empires. This organization originated before the war in an endeavor among literary men to unite nations having a common basis of language. When the war ended the society took on a political aspect, and was the basis of efforts at reform made by the Emperor, Kuang Hsu. Then came the coup d'état of the Empress Dowager, who afterward, affrighted by these spectres of partition and the encroachments of Russia, turned for assistance to Japan thus putting new life into the association. putting new life into the association, which is now attracting to its ranks the educated youth of China. Three points of its charter are to work for closer union and independence of the three empires, to enlighten and educate their peoples, and to elevate them to a high plane of Western

Coincident with this there comes a reearly Fifty Million Pounds Disposed port from Pekin that popular opinion, as far as there can be said to be such a thing in China, is running strongly in favor of an alliance with Japan

BOTH CLAIM A DEAD BOY.

Women Quarrel Over the Victim of

a Brooklyn Trolley Accident. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Two mothers claim the body of the fourteen-year-old boy who was killed last Thursday in the collision between a trolley car and freight train at Gravesend and Flatbush Avenues, Brooklyn. Coroner Berger has decided temporarily in favor of Mrs. Mary E. Moore, of 714 Henry Street. Mrs. Ray Atkins, of 33 Sumpter Street, is equally positive in her identification of the remains and will fight for the right to bury the body. The women met in the coroner's office yesterday and almost came to blows. After the fatal collision last Thursday the mangled body of the boy was taken to the rooms of James McKenna, at 798 Flat-bush Avenue. Mrs. Atkins called there Sunday, and, after a careful examination she said she was pretty sure it was her son's body. She went down to the coro-ner's office in the court house yesterday morning to see about a burial permit When she made her claim to the body Deputy Coroner Kelly called up the under-taker, and ordered him to bring the Moores to the coroner's office at once, together with any other witnesses who could idenmusical entertainment; Sunday, March 11.

tify the boy, Mrs. McKennu soon appeared with Mr. and Mrs. Moore and several reladarch 18, second public concert; Thurstives. Mr. and Mrs. Moore said they had positively identified the body as that of their son, Albert, fourteen years old. The other members of the Moore family also said they would make affidavit that the

what they might say. The two mothers faced each other, and to avoid a clash the deputy coroner stepped between them. Mrs. Atkins admitted that her husband,

Robert Woods Kills Mrs. Wharton and Fatally Wounds Himself. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3.-Robert Woods, a married man, of this city, last night shot and killed Mrs. Sue Wharton. alias Jessie Murdock at Montgomery, Fayette county. Woods then turned his pistol on bimself, and he shot was sent into his body. He will die. The woman was a native of Richmond, Owing to her conduct several years her husband, Ashton G. Wharton,

drowned himself in the river here. Several months since her son killed a man. Jealousy caused Woods to kill her. "I Thought I Would Never Be Well Agein." One of the saddest things that can happen to a woman is to fall into such a depth of despondency through appropriate

despondency through unnatural weakness and disease as to imagine that she can

pen to a woman is to fall into such a depth of despondency through unnatural weakness and disease as to imagine that she can never recover. "For two years," says Mrs. W. G. Day, of Trassville, Jefferson Co., Ala. "I had suffered with weakness, headache, pain in my back and side, which would become so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my hand on it. I had cold hands and feet and many other bad symptoms too numerous to mention. Home physicians' treatment did me no good. I had become very despondent and thought I would never be well again.

"But with a faint heart I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and described my symptoms as best I could. He promptly answered by letter, and sent me a treatise on "Woman and Her Diseases"; he also outlined a fine on "woman and Her Diseases"; he are treatised on the prescription. I can truthfully say that I felt like a new woman. In a few months afterwards, when I was suffering with the many troubles due to pregnancy. I procured "Pavorite Prescription" again and took it through that time. I soon became very sout and felt well. I was in labor only a short time and got along well: better than I ever did before. My baby is a fine boy, now two months old, and has never been sick any. I cannot find words sufficient to express my praise of Dr. Pierce's medicine. I never miss an opportunity to recommend it. I hope all suffering ladies will consult him, for they will be benefited by taking his medicine." Letters to Dr. Pierce are treated in the most sacred confidence, and never published without permission, and the most careful, professional advice is given by return mail free of charge.

Women would understand their own mental and physical natures better; they would

Women would understand their own men-Women would understand their own mental and physical natures better; they would
make better wives and mothers; they would
be every way healthier, happier, and more
capable, by reading and studying Dr.
Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated
book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a veritable, complete
family medical library in one magnificent
volume. More than half a million copies
have been sold at \$1.50 each, but a free
copy, paper-bound, will be sent to any
woman on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps,
to pay the cost of mailing only; or if a
heavier, handsome cloth-bound book is
preferred, send 31 stamps.

SMALLEST BABY ON RECORD. Bellevue Hospital Physicians Amaz-

ed With the Infant. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The smallest baby on record was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night by its father. It is just 5 1-2 inches long and weighs only 17 ouncesone pound and an ounce. It is in the

incubator in Townsend Cottage, and is thriving as fast as a baby can thrive. It was born at 7 o'clock last night, the mother being Mrs. Sarah Flay, the wife of William Flay, a dealer in millinery goods. who resides at No. 1469 Fifth avenue, Upon its birth the baby was so small

that Dr. Upton advised that the little one be taken to Bellevue. The father con-sented, and the mite of humanity was carefully packed in a hand satchel six inches long and four inches deep. First it was-rolled in a tiny piece of flannel, then packed carefully in cotton, and then shut up tight in the satchel. It was a good baby, it didn't cry a bit during this process, nor did it utter the smallest sound while its father carried it to the elevated railway; it raised its tiny voice when the train started, causing all the passengers to stare around and won-der. They soon made out where the cries came from and then women nudged one another and men smiled, and Mr. Flay was abashed. He said that his happiest moment was when the train reached tha

> Entering the doctor's room at Bellevi Mr. Flay said: "I have a baby here." I Waugh and his staff looked at him in wonderment and advised him to take it to the "But it is alive," said Mr. Flay.
>
> They were beginning to think that their visitor was crazy, when the baby cried

station nearest Bellevue.

again. "Open that satchel!" cried Dr. Waugh, jumping from his chair and taking it from

Flay. Hurriedly he opened it and there lay Dr. Waugh carried the infant in his hand -it was just a good handful-to the Townsend Cottage and placed it in the incubator. To the surprise of the faculty it began to grow. The doctors stood arounthe incubator and watched it as its size gradually increased. No child in Bellevue has ever grown so fast and Dr. Waugh expects that it will increase 2 ounces before tonight

GREAT SALES OF TOBACCO.

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 3 .- The annual

meeting of the Danville Tobacco Associaion was held last evening. The report of George S. Hughes, the president, shows the sales of loose leaf tobacco on this market for the tobacco year ended September 30 to have been 48,935,542 pounds, at an average price of \$6.85 per hundred pounds. The report shows that the storage warehouse handled during the year 13,971 hogs-heads and delivered 7,717, leaving on hand .254 hogsheads.

The president says "that, owing to large purchases of leaf by Japan and other coun-tries that have recently become patrons of this market, dealers close the year with much smaller stocks than usual and that the outlook for a big year's busines is un-

JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.

What George Ade Has to Say of the "Record" Correspondent.

(From the Chicago Record.) In the course of a very barsh attack on the newspaper correspondents who pro-tested against the strictness of the cen-sorship at Manila the "Chicago Times-Herald," under date of July 19, prints the

time whether or not he has been seeing things and reporting them truthfully. The man who wrote the editorial be-ittling McCutcheon and slandering the littling McCutcheon and slandering the dog had to make some kind of an effort in the general direction of endorsing the Administration at Washington. He could not write any other kind of editorial. He had to blame somebody. He couldn't blame General Otis—as yet—so he blamed the correspondents, and selected McCutcheon as a sixing mark because McCutcheon had drawn a picture of a dog in 1826. As a matter of fact McCutcheon started around the world so as to get away from that dog. But he didn't succeed. He writes home that occasionally he meets an American soldier out in the jungle, and when they have sat down in the shade of

soldier says. 'So your name's McCutch-eon, is it? Are you the man who drew the dog? Then McCutcheon looks for another tree. McCutcheon does not disown the dog, but he is trying to live it down by meri-torious conduct in the field. It's a mean hing to bring up on a man when he is so

a palm tree to escape the killing heat the

far away.

Acknowledging the dog, therefore, it nust be urged in all fairness that it does not stand for a complete biography of McCutcheon. The "Times-Herald" asks the question, "John T. McCutcheon—who is he?" and then fails to answer the question.

It is true that McCutcheen was known as waters, seeing that a cartoonist had been transformed into a good war correspondent. Those of us who had known McCutch eon for years were not greatly shaken. In fact, McCutcheon was sending from the Orient brilliant letters of travel to the "Record." A somewhat extended answer to the "Times-Herald" question, "Who is he?" will explain why McCutcheon was enabled to see things in and about Manila and make an interesting and veracious re-

port of them.

John T. McCutcheon was born near Romney, Ind., in 1870. His father, Capt. John B. McCutcheon, known throughout Tippe-canoe county as Barr McCutcheon, had canoe county as Barr McCutcheon, had fought on the Union side throughout the Civil War and was severely marked with wounds. He was the most popular man in or around Lafayette, for he was the only Democrat who could overcome a Republican majority of 1,500 and be elected sheriff two terms in succession. At the time of his death about twelve years ago, he was city reasurer of Lafayette.
Without trying to establish the fact that

McCutcheon is or was a hero, the hero market being glutted at present, it may be worth while to teil of something that happened to him when he was fourteen years of age. His father was sheriff at the time. Young McCutcheon was assisting the turnkey at the jail and was directing the transfer of about twenty prisoners from the dining room to another part of the building. A prisoner who was under penitentiary sentence stood behind the solid door leading into the dining room and as the boy came in he upset him, bounded through the open doorway, and reached the street. McCutcheon locked the door, grabbed a revolver, and went in pursuit. McCutcheon is or was a hero, the hero

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We are busier this season already than we have ever been before-are selling more goods and opening more accounts.

Is it necessary for us to say that our stock is larger and better, or that our prices are more attractive than ever?

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Lansburgh Furniture Co.,

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Dear Public:

We Turn Everything

... Admiral Dewey.

925 Pa. Ave. **************

Droop's Music House,

The prisoner made for the Wabash River, and the boy was after him, firing as he ran. One builet came close to the prisoner and he dodged into a lumber yard, into which the boy followed, taking two

more shots, finally cornering his man and marching him back to the jail.

McCutcheon took his degree at Purdue University in 1889. His reputation in college was earned by writing although he had attempted some pen-and-ink drawing. He write most of the "study" and had attempted some pen-and-ink draw-ing. He wrote most of the "stuff" and drew nearly all the pictures for the first "annual" ever issued at the university, and he was the author of a very elever Herald," under date of July 19, prints the following:

JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.

"Chicago Record."

Who is he? An exceedingly clever cartoonist, who wen recognition during the campaign of 1896 for some humorous cartoons in which figured a lop-cared pap.

Mr. McCutcheon happened to be on a trip round the world on the revenue cotter McCulloch when the world on a newspaper. but after he willing bo on a newspaper, but after he will gob on a newspaper offices he decided that the larger opportunity and the more becoming salary awaited the illustrator, so he came to Chicago in October, 1889, and succeeded in getting a trial with the "Record." He became a rewise of the classed average it was his intention to try for a writing job on a newspaper, but after he willing job on a newspaper, but after he will deed a round of bescription to try for a writing job on a newspaper, but after he will deed it was his intention to try for a writing job on a newspaper, but after

McCutcheon "happened to be on a trip around the world." Possibly he rhould have been at home playing golf. "He secured permission to accompany Dewey's or, as previously suggested was trying to fleet to Manila"—doubtless on account of his standing as a cartoonist.

It is hardly worth while to enter into a discussion as to the merit of McCutcheneon's work in the Philippines. He has been sending cablegrams and letters at close intervals ever since May, 1888, and readers of the "Record" know by this time whether or not he has been seeing McCutcheon entered Maiolos with Puntitime whether or not he has been seeing

ston. He entered San Fernando with Mador Bell. Probably when the United States soldiers capture some more Filipino capitals he will enter them with the ad-

ance guard also Its drawing pictures or telling stories McCutcheon has a natural preference for exact truth. He can't help it. Formerly, when he drew men and women for the stories in the "Record," he made real men and women, such as you see in State Street. Now that he is in the Philippines he has been picturing what is there. The "Times-Herald" would have him represent the Fhipinos as strewing flowers in the pathway of General Otis. But the Filipinos have not been strewing any flowers, and so, of course, McCutcheon couldn't make a picture of it. You can't make a picture of something that doesn't happen

picture of something that doesn't happen— that is if you are truthful. The only thing you can make out of something that doesn't happen is an official bulletin. The man up in the "Times-Herald" office says that McCutcheon "appears to have been the prime mover in the attempt to override the judgment of the commanding officer in the Philippines." There are eleven correspondents, representing the press associations and influential news-papers, not including the "Times-Herald," which has no correspondent at These correspondents are rivals and com petitors striving to outdo one another in securing and forwarding important news. Anyone who can induce eleven independen and self-reliant newspaper correspondents to agree to any proposition against their separate wills is more than a "prime mover." He is a Napoleon.

Yet this is what the "Times-Herald"

Yet this is what the "Times-Herald" thinks McCutcheon has done. Bither that, or the entire eleven fully believed what was written on the paper which they signed, and were not under the mailign influence of the "clever cartoonist." Or, again, it may be that they signed it as a favor to McCutcheon, because he was the man who drew the dog.

Anyway, they shouldn't have signed it, because it has made a lot of trouble. It has put the "Times-Herald" into a cold perspiration.

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